



# League of Women Voters of Greenwich Educational Fund

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# VOTER'S GUIDE 2015

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**VOTE TUESDAY,  
NOVEMBER 3**

**POLLS OPEN  
6 A.M. TO 8 P.M.**

**For additional information on voting, visit [www.LWVG.org](http://www.LWVG.org)**

**YOU MAY TAKE THIS GUIDE INTO THE PRIVACY BOOTH**

# ELECTION DAY INFORMATION

## Late Voter Registration

Cut-off date for late voter registration is 8 P.M. on October 27, 2015. After October 27, 2015, only those who have become new residents, new citizens or turn age 18 may register in person at the Registrars' Office. The final late registration session will be held on November 2 from 9-5PM. However, if you are unable to register to vote by the normal deadlines, a new election law passed in Connecticut in 2012 provides for Election Day Registration (EDR) in general elections as your last chance. If you choose to register on Election Day, you must appear in person at Town Hall and provide proof of your identity and residence. A current and valid Connecticut driver's license with your Greenwich address will satisfy both requirements. Other options for proof of identity include a birth certificate, social security card or current student photo ID from an institute of higher education. A proof of residence must include your current address. You will be asked to fill out a voter registration application and affirm—in writing—that you have not already voted in this election. If you have been registered to vote in another Connecticut town, the election officials must contact your former town to verify your voting status. When this is completed, you will be able to cast your ballot right there. As there is only one location, the lines might be long.

## Finding Your Polling Place

The chart on this page shows the voting districts in Greenwich, including the exact address of the polling locations for each district. You can look up your registration information by visiting [www.greenwichct.org/vote](http://www.greenwichct.org/vote) and click on the link that says "Check to see if I am registered/ Find my polling place" as you may have been redistricted in 2012. You may also call Town Hall (203-622-7889 or 203-622-7890).

## Checking In – Bring an ID

A sample ballot will be posted at each polling place, and the Moderator will be available to answer questions you may have. Prior to voting you will be required to show identification to the Identification Clerk. This can be any preprinted form showing your name plus one of these three: address, signature or photograph. If you do not have suitable identification with you, you will be asked to print your name and address on a preprinted statement and sign the form. You then will begin the check-in process providing your street name and your legal name to the Official Checker. First-time voters who registered by mail are required to provide identification; they are not permitted to sign an affidavit.

## Getting Your Ballot

After check-in, the Ballot Clerk will provide you with a paper ballot and privacy sleeve and answer any questions you may have. You may use any available privacy booth to complete your ballot. All booths are equipped with pen and magnifying sheet. Use the pen to completely fill in the oval next to the candidate of your choice.

## Using the Optical Scanner

Place your ballot in the privacy sleeve and proceed to the tabulator (optical scanner). Remove the ballot from the privacy sleeve, cover the ballot with the sleeve, and insert the ballot into the scanner either right side up or down. The machine immediately scans the ballot, counts your vote and stores the ballot in a locked compartment.

## Checking for Mistakes

Should you make a mistake in marking your ballot, the Optical Scanner will reject it immediately and return it to you. Errors include selecting too many candidates or circling an oval rather than filling it in; or there may simply be stray marks on the ballot. The Machine Tender will assist you by reading the error message in the optical scan display window. You will be directed to the Ballot Clerk who will provide you with another ballot. The Ballot Clerk will mark the previous ballot "spoiled" and will place the spoiled ballot in a receptacle for this purpose. You then can start over.

## Writing in a Vote

You may write in the name of a candidate that does not appear on the ballot. If you write in a name, it counts as part of the total tally of votes permitted for that office. If only one vote is permitted, you will not be able to vote for another candidate for that office. Depending on the position, in order to be valid, a write-in candidate must be registered with the Town Clerk or Secretary of the State prior to Election Day. If you write in a name, you must also fill in the appropriate bubble so that the Optical Scanner knows there is a write-in vote and can sort your ballot for manual counting at the end of the night.

## Asking for Assistance

If you are in the privacy booth and unsure about how to mark your ballot, two election officials of different political parties will be able to assist you from outside the privacy booth. If you are visually impaired or otherwise handicapped, you may choose another voter to be with you, with the permission of the Moderator, but this person cannot be your employer or a member of your union leadership. Or you may ask the Moderator to allow you to vote on the IVS handicap equipment provided at each polling location.

## Voting at Curbside

If a voter can drive or is driven to the polling place but is unable to leave the car, poll workers can bring a ballot and a privacy sleeve to the car.

## Voting by Absentee Ballot

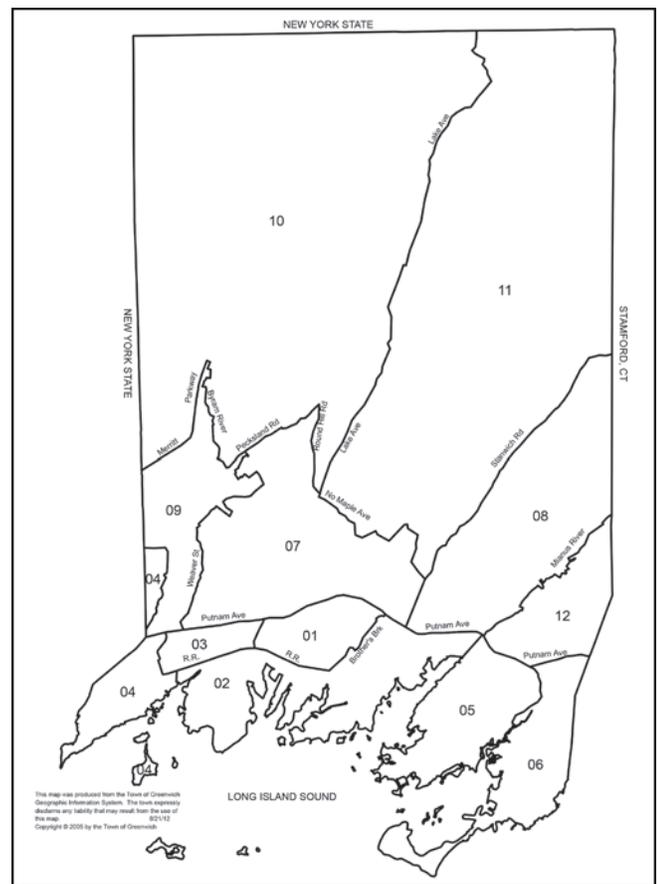
If you are a registered voter, you may vote by absentee ballot if you are:

- Ill or physically disabled;
- Going to be out of town during voting hours;
- In the armed forces and out of town during the voting hours;
- A member of a religious group not permitted to vote on Election Day;
- An election official.

You may obtain an application for an absentee ballot by calling, writing, or going into the office of the Town Clerk at Town Hall, 101 Field Point Road, Greenwich, CT (203-622-7897). When your application is returned to the Town Clerk's office, you will be issued an absentee ballot and two enclosure envelopes. The sealed marked ballot and signed outer envelope must reach the Town Clerk's office before the close of the polls on Election Day, November 3. If you have gone to the Clerk's office for your application, you may receive and complete your ballot at the same time.

## For Your Information

No one is permitted to electioneer or solicit votes for a political party or candidate within 75 feet of a polling place or inside a polling place.



## Greenwich Polling Places by District

### DISTRICT 1

Julian Curtiss School  
Gymnasium  
180 East Elm Street  
Greenwich

### DISTRICT 2

Town Hall, first-floor  
Meeting Room  
101 Field Point Road  
Greenwich

### DISTRICT 3

Western Middle School  
1 Western Junior Highway  
Greenwich

### DISTRICT 4

New Lebanon School  
Gymnasium  
25 Mead Avenue  
Byram

### DISTRICT 5

Riverside School Gymnasium  
90 Hendrie Avenue  
Riverside

### DISTRICT 6

Old Greenwich School  
Gymnasium  
285 Sound Beach Avenue  
Old Greenwich

### DISTRICT 7

Greenwich High School  
10 Hillside Road  
Greenwich

### DISTRICT 8

Central Middle School  
Gymnasium  
9 Indian Rock Lane at  
Stanwich Road  
Greenwich

### DISTRICT 9

Bendheim Western Greenwich  
Civic Center  
449 Pemberwick Road  
Greenwich

### DISTRICT 10

Glenville School  
33 Riversville Road  
Greenwich

### DISTRICT 11

North Street School  
Gymnasium  
381 North Street  
Greenwich

### DISTRICT 12

North Mianus School  
Gymnasium  
309 Palmer Hill Road  
Riverside

# BOARD OF SELECTMEN

## First Selectman

2-YEAR TERM (SALARIED)

The winner of the First Selectman race holds the office of First Selectman; the next two highest vote getters from that race and the race for Selectman will serve on the Board of Selectman. Candidates for First Selectman responded to two questions in no more than 100 words per question. Candidates for Selectman responded to one question in no more than 100 words per question. Replies are printed as received.



**Frank Farricker**

Democratic  
126 Milbank Ave  
Greenwich, CT 06830

**Biography:** Greenwich born and raised, MA from Columbia University, founder and owner of an expanding

international real estate company. Father of wonderful twins who attend Greenwich High and Brunswick. Chairman of Connecticut Lottery Corporation, passionately active in community non-profits supporting performing arts and hospice care.

**Q: What are the key challenges facing Greenwich?**

**A:** Greenwich needs to protect its unique and special community from regular challenges. Times are fast moving, and we need to be proactive and resolute to ensure we keep and maintain exceptional schools, uphold property values and value our residents from youth to their golden years. We must commit to address traffic woes, broken water mains and infrastructure with plans that see a start and a finish, not years of patches. We have to proactively make a town where we see every building, road, town service, playing field, and its environment as the best, worthy and befitting of this great Town.

**Q: How well do you think town government operates? What could be improved?**

**A:** I want to see leadership ensuring town government provides best customer service imaginable, so residents see the town as an ally in their life. Land use decisions need clarity and we need proactive planning, so residents understand what they and their neighbors can do with their property. We need to make business decisions with capital expenditures, not political ones, and we need refurbishments to get started and completed together, not in pieces. We need a town government with firm and reasonable vision for the years ahead so residents can plan for themselves in the parts of life that matter daily.



**Peter J. Tesie**

Republican  
4 Indian Pass  
Greenwich, CT 06830

**Biography:** First Selectman: (2007-Present). BET (1998-2007), Chairman (2002-2007). RTM District

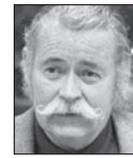
9, Chairman (1988-1997). Boy Scouts, Greenwich Symphony, Breast Cancer Alliance. American Red Cross, South Western Regional Planning Agency, United Way, Greenwich Point Conservancy. B.A. Political Science, University of Connecticut. BNY/Mellon Wealth Management (1989-2007), VP. Fifth generation resident. Married, daughter and son.

**Q: What are the key challenges facing Greenwich?**

**A:** Greenwich is celebrating the 375th anniversary of its founding. A recollection of our rich and diverse history shows a resilient and adaptable community. Today our greatest challenges are legislative and regulatory mandates placed upon our citizenry and municipal government by State and Federal government. The imposition of higher corporate, individual income and other taxes is causing the relocation of businesses and residents from our State. The result is loss of tax revenues and charitable giving. Greenwich is blessed with many non-profit organizations but the economic impact from State tax policy is impacting their funding, thereby hurting our most vulnerable residents.

**Q: How well do you think town government operates? What could be improved?**

**A:** Greenwich's form of government is rooted in the 18th century with broad citizen involvement. The strength of our community is our diverse citizen volunteers that actively govern and oversee all facets of government. It is through this involvement that we have retained our community character as a premier residential community with distinct neighborhoods. We must continue to attract residents to serve on elected and appointed Town Boards and Commissions to provide accountability and responsiveness to citizen needs. We are fortunate to have hired highly skilled professional managers to oversee various departments: recently, Town Planner, Town Administrator, IT and Parking Services.



**James C. Reilly**

Petitioning Candidate  
105 Glenville Street  
Greenwich, CT 06831

**Biography:** James C Reilly born, Brooklyn, N.Y., moved Glenville Aug., 1956!! With WWII Idealistic Parents,

Reilly's a Artist, Soldier, Correspondent, Writer, Teacher, Contributor's-hug life experience, gives value! These times need fresh ways, "Idea Man" Reilly's got many, start with first proposing "First Time Offender Boot Camps" to Ted Kennedy's in 1977!!

**Q: What are the key challenges facing Greenwich?**

**A:** Change Greenwich's operation mode, setting examples to help "Ourselves & the Country"! Capital improvements bring comfort, proficiency, yet septic morally if not used for good of all! Greenwich most step up, society faces moral/ethical dangers, only grass roots effort can thwart. Greenwich can increase human interaction, promoting more creativity. Edison and Einstein warned of the loses technological advances over shadowing human interaction. We start revenue producing programs keeping life in balance, with Arts, History programs creating new interest in reality. Less tech time more physical application, the goal increasing our creative thinking, which has been declining since the 1990s!

**Q: How well do you think town government operates? What could be improved?**

**A:** Tesie's Town operates effectively, yet change needed. My New Operating Programs to increasing revenue, safety/relations concerns towards personnel! Altering operations attitude towards people! New considerations for general public, work force ~ people in the trenches, with moral boosting methods, through awards, increasing productivity! Think tanks developing new programs, will be examples to the Country. Think Tank Sessions bring revenues for better situations. Mobile Office, Internet Store, Saw Mill, Mini Met at the HS to promote the Arts, will produce revenue! Think Tanks, Promoting the Arts will help grow creative minds/attitudes ~ to help all, rebuilding "Human Interaction"!

## Selectman

2-YEAR TERM (SALARIED)



**Drew Marzullo**

Democratic  
55 Orchard Street  
Cos Cob, CT 06807

**Biography:** Drew was elected Selectman in November 2009, and previously served two terms on the RTM (2005-2009). He has been employed at Greenwich Emergency Medical Service for over 20

years. Drew is a third generation Greenwich resident and resides in Cos Cob with his partner Reynold and son Richard.

**Q: What criteria do you use when evaluating applicants for Town Boards and Commissions?**

**A:** When evaluating applicants for Boards and Commissions, I seek out candidates who endeavor to represent all facets of the Greenwich community with equal fervor and enthusiasm, as well as candidates who have the requisite experience, knowledge or interest to make a difference on town committees. I strive to ensure that each applicant has the chance to express their passions or expertise, and to allow candidates to expand on their goals and ideas for the Board or Commission they wish to join. Finally, I aim to select candidates who are committed to the betterment of Greenwich residents, businesses and future generations.



**John F. Toner**

Republican  
351 Pemberwick Road #106  
Greenwich, CT 06831

**Biography:** A Greenwich native, John earned a BA from Fairfield University and a MAT from Manhattanville. Following a short period teaching, he joined Chase Manhattan Bank for a 27 year career.

He was on the RTM for 17 years before becoming Selectman. He volunteers for the Hospital and Call A Ride.

**Q: What criteria do you use when evaluating applicants for Town Boards and Commissions?**

**A:** To fill openings on Town Boards and Commissions, I am prejudiced toward the applicants as they are volunteering to fill positions in the Town. After evaluating candidates' education and experience, I look to the proposed Board's present membership to see if there is a need for the talents and experience of the applicant. I also consider any recommendations offered by citizens or Department heads. Finally I consider the role to be played, regular membership versus alternate membership. Views offered by other members of the Board of Selectmen also influence my decision.

# Board of Estimate and Taxation

2-YEAR TERM (UNSALARIED)

Vote for any 6; 12 candidates will be elected, but not more than 6 from one party

The Chairman and Vice Chairman of the Board of Estimate and Taxation will be elected by the BET members and must be of the party receiving the highest number of votes in this race. Candidates responded to two questions in no more than 100 words per question. Replies are printed as received.



**John H. Blankley**  
Democratic  
10 Doverton Drive  
Greenwich, CT 06831

**Biography:** A 32 year resident of Greenwich I am an Oxford graduate, Price Waterhouse-trained accountant and former CFO of major corporations. I now own an IT consulting company with 35 employees. A former member of the RTM, I ran for First Selectman in 2011 and the State Assembly in 2012.

**Q: Do you support long term financing for major Town infrastructure projects and if so what type and under what circumstances?**

**A:** Long term capital projects that serve multiple generations such as MISA or the Central fire station should be financed up to the legal maximum of 20 years. "Triple A" credit municipalities such as ours all across Connecticut finance on this basis. It's the way that most of us finance our homes. It is folly to compress funding of major projects into 7 years which adds an unnecessary tax burden to current tax payers, and folly to miss the opportunity to take advantage of low interest rates. Crucially, long term bonding will help alleviate current mill rate increases.

**Q: Since input from the public is important, how would you increase public participation in financial decisions of the Town?**

**A:** The thrust of this question is actually the ability and willingness of the public to participate in town government overall. Opportunities to participate abound (e.g. the simple right to vote, joining the RTM, signing the petition for MISA, local community groups or anyone's ability to call the Selectmen's office) therefore any lack of participation points to the real problem: lack of willingness, ie public apathy. We counter by instituting civics lessons in school, using modern social media as well as traditional outlets, radio and newspapers and encouraging the LWV to even wider outreach as elections near.



**Nancy Weessler**  
Republican  
39 Willowmere Circle  
Riverside, CT 06878

**Biography:** BET (2013-2015); Board of Education (2005-2009), Chair (2007-2009); RTM (2009-2013) (1996-2005). Current/past

Board member of: Greenwich United Way; Greenwich Alliance for Education; Riverside Association; Riverside Garden Club. Twenty-five years of financial management experience, Managing Director, J.P. Morgan. Married with three children. Columbia University, MBA; Connecticut College, BA.

**Q: Do you support long term financing for major Town infrastructure projects and if so what type and under what circumstances?**

**A:** I support the BET's current approach of using 20-year financing for revenue-generating projects, like sewers and Nathaniel Witherell. Approximately one quarter of the Town's current debt was issued as 20-year debt. For other capital projects, our practice of issuing two years of short-term notes that are refinanced with five-year debt is cheaper for taxpayers. Interest rates are lower for 5-year debt than for 20-year debt, and total interest expense would be incurred for 15 fewer years. Also, by issuing debt with shorter maturities to fund capital projects, the Town ensures it won't burden future taxpayers with their debt service.

**Q: Since input from the public is important, how would you increase public participation in financial decisions of the Town?**

**A:** The BET greatly values the public input it receives. There are many channels for the public to learn about and have input on the Town's financial issues. These include attending BET and RTM meetings and public hearings (or watching them on Channel 79), attending community forums, reviewing meeting minutes on line, and communicating with BET members. The BET should continue to ensure the public is aware of these opportunities for input and to encourage this participation.



**Leslie Moriarty**  
Democratic  
150 Parsonage Rd  
Greenwich, CT 06830

**Biography:** *Community:* MISA Building Committee (2008-present). RTM Representative (2013-present). Board of

Education (2005-2013, served as Chairman, Vice Chairman, Secretary). PTA Council (2002-2005, served as President). *Work Experience:* was Group VP of Fortune 100 company for strategic and financial planning. *Education:* BA, Wesleyan University; MBA, Harvard Business School. 23 year Greenwich resident.

**Q: Do you support long term financing for major Town infrastructure projects and if so what type and under what circumstances?**

**A:** I support the implementation of sound financial management practices which includes a more flexible approach to the current debt policy, including the greater use of long term financing. The Debt Policy proposed by Ms. Kiernan and Mr. Finger would allow the Town to either address more capital needs or lower taxes without incurring unacceptable risk. I believe our governance systems can maintain the appropriate fiscal discipline while still allowing taxpayers to benefit from increased access to the capital markets.

**Q: Since input from the public is important, how would you increase public participation in financial decisions of the Town?**

**A:** The BET's primary function is setting financial policy to support Greenwich's long term plan. However, our Town is missing that clear statement of a Vision and Priorities – goals for business and residential development, service needs for our community's demographics, status of infrastructure, opportunities for more efficient government. By collaborating with other parts of Town government, seeking input from businesses and residents, and using existing documents like the POCD, the BET can assist the development of the long term plan. Then, the BET can engage the public in meetings and with surveys to refine financial strategies to better support the Vision.



**Leslie L. Tarkington**  
Republican  
76 Hillside Drive  
Greenwich, CT 06830

**Biography:** Board of Estimate and Taxation (2006-Present): Clerk; Budget, Human Resources Chairman, Audit, Law

Committees; Assessors Office, MISA. Nathaniel Witherell Board: (2004-2006) Secretary; Building Committee Chairman. Northeast Greenwich Association Board. Financial, business management: Citigroup; Ford Motor Company. MBA, Darden School, University of Virginia. BA, Connecticut College, Economics. Married. Resident, 43 years.

**Q: Do you support long term financing for major Town infrastructure projects and if so what type and under what circumstances?**

**A:** Town residents benefit from lower property taxes as a result of previous BET financing decisions to limit debt maturities and debt service burden. Longer debt has higher interest costs over a longer term. Sewer Plant Improvements and Nathaniel Witherell Project Renew are financed with 20 year debt. I support the financings as the projects generate revenues for debt service. For other projects I support modified pay-as-you-go financing with two year notes, and five year term with equal annual principal payments. With these policies the Town has taken on five major capital projects, continues to update infrastructure, and limits outstanding debt.

**Q: Since input from the public is important, how would you increase public participation in financial decisions of the Town?**

**A:** BET and Budget Committee meetings are telecast, usually live, from two Town Hall wired conference rooms. Residents who watch frequently greet me and offer support on my reasoned positions on Town expenses and revenues based on my financial management experience, evaluation of facts, and monitoring of spending patterns. They appreciate my firm resolve to limit property tax increases by balancing required maintenance and replacement of Town infrastructure with nice-to-have capital projects and improvements. Citizens can increase participation by speaking at BET and Budget Public Hearings, becoming RTM members, and volunteering for a financial position on a Town Board or Commission.



**Jill Oberlander**  
Democratic  
19 Bush Avenue  
Greenwich, CT 06830

**Biography:** Jill is a loving mother and wife, caring friend, and dedicated community volunteer. A Cornell and Chicago Law graduate, Jill devotes her career to public service. Jill served 6 years on the RTM, is Board Chair of a Westchester nursing home, and is Co-Vice President, Programs, League of Women Voters-Greenwich.

**Q: Do you support long term financing for major Town infrastructure projects and if so what type and under what circumstances?**

**A:** Yes, I support long term financing for significant Town infrastructure projects. This approach to capital investment more appropriately allocates the cost of facilities among those benefiting from their use. It is not a replacement for responsible governance, disciplined budgeting, and strict scrutiny of projects and expenses. Rather, it is a means for paying for projects that have already been deemed essential and within the vision of what we want and expect for our Town. The Town currently uses long term financing for select projects. An expansion of this financing approach for essential projects, with responsible project design, would benefit taxpayers.

**Q: Since input from the public is important, how would you increase public participation in financial decisions of the Town?**

**A:** The Town does a good job of notifying the public about important financial decisions through its published budget review and public hearing process. To increase public participation and dialogue, we can consider holding public hearings at varying times and locations – both to allow earlier input and to reach different residents. We can allow for the submission of written comments. We can encourage more press coverage. I have not heard any complaints that the Town moves too quickly or without public input. Rather, we need to encourage participation while simultaneously ensuring that we can make necessary decisions in a timely manner.



**Arthur D. Norton**  
Republican  
108 River Run  
Greenwich, CT 06831

**Biography:** Greenwich resident 48 year, five term member of BET, 2006 to present Vice Chair, 2012-2015, Audit Committee Chair, 2008-2015, BET representative Glenville School and Nathaniel Witherell Building Committees, 28 years RTM Member. Four children, Greenwich Schools K-12, three grandchildren Greenwich schools, Married. Occupation: Registered Investment Advisor.

**Q: Do you support long term financing for major Town infrastructure projects and if so what type and under what circumstances?**

**A:** No! Long term financing will increase the cost for every project in which it is used. The argument that it will reduce the current mill is disingenuous, as there will be tax increases in future years to cover debt service costs. Greenwich does not need any additional future debt service costs. The current debt policy serves well the Greenwich taxpayer, it provides for us to borrow for cash flow needs for capital projects, and it acts as a discipline to manage the capital demands of the Town within our internal infrastructure.

**Q: Since input from the public is important, how would you increase public participation in financial decisions of the Town?**

**A:** Greenwich is a diverse community with many amenities that confront the Town. An example is the Nathaniel Witherell Nursing Home and the complexities of a Town owned and operated facility with the changing environment of health care, especially for seniors. Personal contact with members of the BET to communicate their interests, opinions, concerns, and to engage in dialogue is the most effective method.

# Board of Estimate and Taxation

2-YEAR TERM (UNSALARIED)

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**Elizabeth Krumeich**  
Democratic  
16 Perryridge Road  
Greenwich, CT 06830

**Biography:** Serving as corporate counsel in global energy merchant. Graduated from Kirkland College (served as trustee of Kirkland and Hamilton Colleges) and Catholic University Law School. Former president LWVG and co-president North Street School PTA. 30-year resident; raised 2 daughters who graduated from Greenwich High. Married to the Honorable Edward Krumeich.

**Q: Do you support long term financing for major Town infrastructure projects and if so what type and under what circumstances?**

**A:** Yes; the BET must review projects individually to determine the best time frame for financing a project. If a project warrants financing over a longer term due to the importance to the infrastructure, the expected lifespan of the facility or due to the unique character of the purchase (e.g., Pomerance), the BET must consider smart financing options, including long-term financing. The BET also has to make long range plans to determine what projects are critical and which projects residents support, then develop a strategic plan for the next 10-15 years.

**Q: Since input from the public is important, how would you increase public participation in financial decisions of the Town?**

**A:** Town government operates with many opportunities for a public forum on significant issues before the BET, BOS, RTM or other Boards and Commissions. Public hearings are held to review significant issues and decisions being considered by the Boards and Commissions in Town. Meeting schedules are accessible on the Town website and residents are given e-mail addresses for members of the Boards and Commissions. There are many ways for residents to obtain information and express their opinions on public issues.



**Jim Lash**  
Republican  
25 Stiles Lane  
Greenwich, CT 06831

**Biography:** Chair BET Budget Committee 1999-2003, First Selectman 2003-7, Library Board 1993-9, SB Aero/Astro Engineering MIT 1966, MBA Tulane 1999, Private Equity 1976-present, Touche Ross 1970-76, Assistant Dean-Tulane 1969, Apollo Program-Boeing Company 1966-9.

**Q: Do you support long term financing for major Town infrastructure projects and if so what type and under what circumstances?**

**A:** The BET's current policy is: To borrow for up to 20 years for projects that have a source of funding other than the property tax (such as the Witherell's Project Renew); To fund routine projects from current tax revenue plus 1 or 5 year borrowing for up to 10 years total; And, to hold long term financing as a reserve for projects which might distort the long term capital plan or the tax rate guidelines. The BET reviews this practice regularly and, as one of the authors of the current practice, I support that approach.

**Q: Since input from the public is important, how would you increase public participation in financial decisions of the Town?**

**A:** Greenwich's Town Meeting form of government provides numerous formal opportunities for public input at meetings of Town Boards including the Board of Education, the BET, RTM committees, and various working groups. In the past I have participated in many meetings with neighborhood associations, at PTA meetings, the Chamber of Commerce, and other community groups. These less formal meetings allow a more relaxed format, in depth questions and answers, and a much less restrictive time schedule. I would encourage more of these.



**Mary Lee Kiernan**  
Democratic  
19 Birchwood Drive  
Greenwich, CT 06831

**Biography:** BET since 2011; BET Budget Committee; Harvard College; University of Pennsylvania Law School; retired corporate attorney (Cadwalader); Chair, Permanent Commission on the Status of Women in Connecticut; former Chair, United Way; Co-Founder, Family Economic Security Program, Norwalk Community College; married 27 years (Jack Kiernan) with two daughters; resident 23 years.

**Q: Do you support long term financing for major Town infrastructure projects and if so what type and under what circumstances?**

**A:** Yes, I support long-term financing for major capital assets with long useful lives. I sponsored BET motions giving the Town the flexibility to match the useful life of each capital asset with the debt that finances the asset. Unfortunately, our current five year bonding program increases taxes by saddling current taxpayers with high debt service instead of enabling all the users of a capital asset to contribute to its financing. Five year bonding also crowds out critical capital projects, delaying items such as improving storm drainage and addressing aging public buildings, ultimately adding unnecessary expense to these capital projects.

**Q: Since input from the public is important, how would you increase public participation in financial decisions of the Town?**

**A:** I suggest increasing public participation in the Town's financial decisions in three ways: First, the BET should hold a public hearing on the BET Budget Guidelines each October before the BET votes on these guidelines, which is an important juncture for budget planning. Second, since the RTM provides key representation for our citizens, the BET should hold a special joint session in public with the RTM Finance and Budget Overview Committees before the BET votes on the budget in March. Third, I encourage more direct input from the public to BET members by phone or email (203-622-6990 and marylee.kiernan@greenwichct.org).



**Bill Drake**  
Republican  
50 Breezmont Avenue  
Riverside, CT 06878

**Biography:** An investment executive and lifelong resident of Greenwich, Bill is honored to be nominated to serve his second term on the BET, where he is presently Clerk, Chairman of the Investment Advisory Committee, and Vice Chairman of the New Lebanon School Building Committee.

**Q: Do you support long term financing for major Town infrastructure projects and if so what type and under what circumstances?**

**A:** Our sewer infrastructure has a very long useful life and is financed over 20 years. Most of the rest of our infrastructure is financed over seven years. This approach has worked extremely well for the residents of Greenwich. Our public infrastructure of 15 high-quality public schools, extraordinary parks, new Police and Fire Department facilities, extensive well-maintained roads and other Town facilities is the fruit of this long-established, conservative approach to debt. Using debt sparingly has meant low taxes, a policy that benefits every resident. The current proven approach will continue to have my strong support.

**Q: Since input from the public is important, how would you increase public participation in financial decisions of the Town?**

**A:** Our Town's residents have an extraordinary variety of talent and expertise. Whether the task is planning, construction, recreation, education, investing, ethics, public works, arts, social services or public safety, our residents include experts who are eager to contribute their knowledge and energy. My experience in the Representative Town Meeting and the Board of Estimate confirms that Greenwich has very deep and broad citizen volunteerism. Our Town's decisions in finance and in every area are improved by this excellent public participation. We elected officials eagerly invite your active involvement and communication. Personally, I'd love to hear from you.



**Jeffrey S. Ramer**  
Democratic  
2 Wesskum Wood Road  
Riverside, CT 06878

**Biography:** BET, four term incumbent. RTM, District Five. Board of Ethics, former chair. PTA Greenwich Public Schools, president twice. Riverside Association, former president. Greenwich United Way Board. Greenwich Library trustee. First Congregational Church Outreach. Hot Line board. Greenwich Emergency Medical Services first responder. Cos Cob Power Plant Committees, two, chaired one.

**Q: Do you support long term financing for major Town infrastructure projects and if so what type and under what circumstances?**

**A:** (a) Longer term bonding on capital projects having long service lives, spreads the cost across future users, rather than disproportionately imposing it just upon current residents. (b) Longer maturities taken now capture benefit of temporarily lower current interest rates. (c) Longer term bonding creates the opportunity to advance projects needed now, which otherwise would be delayed in the funding cue. (d) Mix of maturities taken now is a hedge against risk of coming to market in momentarily adverse future credit markets. (e) Cost of higher interest rates on longer maturities is partially offset by repayment in dollars devalued by inflation.

**Q: Since input from the public is important, how would you increase public participation in financial decisions of the Town?**

**A:** Public input on the Budget currently will occur at two formal sessions: On February 1, 2016 when the Budgets are first presented, and on March 17, 2016 shortly before the BET votes. All Budget review meetings are public. If the Public wishes more sessions of public input, the BET would schedule it. The Budget is further discussed openly by BET members, who make a policy of attending all committee and district meetings of the RTM in both April and May. All twelve BET members welcome private communications from the Public, and their contact information is published on the Town website.



**Michael S. Mason**  
Republican  
40 Ridge St.  
Cos Cob, CT 06807

**Biography:** I am a Greenwich native. GHS Class of 1981. Wife, Michele, daughter Julia. Owner Westchester Aeronautical Corp., Past Master Acacia Lodge #85. Former Amergerone Volunteer Fire Co. member. Current BET Chairman, Previous service, RTM 12 years. District 8 Chairman. Chairman RTM Parks & Recreation Committee, District 8 RTC Chairman.

**Q: Do you support long term financing for major Town infrastructure projects and if so what type and under what circumstances?**

**A:** I will continue to support our Modified Pay As You Go system. The current system reduces total cost for projects versus conventional 20 year notes. Example, a 50 million dollar borrowing will cost 13 million dollars more, financed over 20 years than our current system. The BET should continue to finance projects on a cash flow basis. This system allows us to throttle commitments as economic times require and does not burden the next generation to pay for our vision of today.

**Q: Since input from the public is important, how would you increase public participation in financial decisions of the Town?**

**A:** The Bet has increased our public participation in the past two terms. Chanel 79 exposure, attending additional RTM committee and district meetings, expanded member coverage for neighborhood association meetings, public hearings. The BET has tripled the size of our distribution list for all of our meetings and work sessions. The Bet should continue to increase attendance at community meetings.

# Board of Education

4-YEAR TERM (UNSALARIED)

Vote for any 4; the 2 candidates with the highest number of votes in each party will be elected.

Candidates responded to two questions in no more than 100 words per question. Replies are printed as received.



**Jennifer Dayton**  
Democratic  
18 Leonard Avenue  
Riverside, CT 06878

**Biography:** Board of Education contributions: Strategic Plan, Negotiations, Achievement Gap, Safe Schools, Curriculum

Council, Vice Chairman; Area Director, Connecticut Association of Boards of Education; Former Delegate, Representative Town Meeting; Former Chair, Community Development Advisory Committee; Former Vice President, human capital strategy; Volunteer: United Way, Boy Scouts, OGRCC; two sons at GHS.

**Q: What is your position on the late school start for the high school?**

**A:** Research shows late start is beneficial. Planning hinges on transportation. Education funding at a 2% increase allowed budget growth by \$1,000,000 only with budget reductions by about \$1,000,000, given labor costs. After realized transportation efficiencies, late start is projected to cost a bit less/more than \$1,000,000 depending on option selected. More rush hour traffic (later buses) may cancel time for extra sleep, so a traffic study is critical. I support late start if we involve the greater community in: 1) funding above 2% and 2) private school coordination (40% of buses).

**Q: What should be the BOE top 3 priorities?**

**A:** 1) The Board should champion a connected culture providing personalized learning. Bridging the schools and community, we should strengthen civic engagement, business/non-profit partnerships and family connections. Bridging testing and teaching, we should reward, develop and retain excellent teachers and recognize innovation in teaching. 2) Through strategic planning, the Board should guide student academic and personal development, considering administrative, instructional, counseling and infrastructure resources that accelerate student growth. 3) I will advocate for excellent curriculum, take timely action to boost achievement, collaboratively set annual targets for improvement and intensify school transitions, entry and exit preparation, including pre-kindergarten, apprenticeships and early college experiences.



**Lauren Rabin**  
Republican  
56 Glenville Street  
Greenwich, CT 06831

**Biography:** I'm a proud product of Greenwich public schools, as are my two grown sons. Volunteering to improve the lives of children has always energized me. I've served for decades on PTA executive boards, and am serving terms as GYFL Treasurer, RTM Finance Committee Secretary, and Board of Social Services Secretary.

**Q: What is your position on the late school start for the high school?**

**A:** First as a student and then as a parent, I know the importance of sleep to academic achievement. During high school, I was in bed by 8:30 p.m. in order to be an active student, so it's easy to agree that a later start time for the high school is best. Key factors to consider: cost of implementation, impact on before/after care or activities, impact to multi-grade-level families, and impact on staff (contracts). I will apply my abilities and experience as a marketing executive to merge all points of view, to help the steering committee arrive at an executable plan.

**Q: What should be the BOE top 3 priorities?**

**A:** 1) Serve the academic achievement needs of all students; provide the best resources for the educational development of our diverse population, using personalized learning (by combining technology with traditional methods) via safe neighborhood schools. 2) Address the building needs of New Lebanon School; provide a plan that supports a real sense of community and neighborhood during construction, and incorporate the short- and long-term needs of town-owned properties as a whole. 3) Strengthen communications and outreach to parents and the community; provide increased opportunity for alignment of town resources and the involvement of parents and guardians.



**Gaetane Francis, MD**  
Democratic  
11 Tree Top Terrace  
Greenwich, CT 06831

**Biography:** Gaetane Francis has served the Greenwich community for 20 years as a physician and volunteer. She has baked cookies and raised funds for her sons' schools, developed educational materials with staff to help students, teachers and parents, and chaired the executive board at Greenwich hospital and the PTAC ALP committee.

**Q: What is your position on the late school start for the high school?**

**A:** The personal well-being and academic success of our K-12 students is the paramount concern of the district. Mounting evidence shows that a later school start time for teenagers improves their health, safety, well-being and academic performance. As a physician and a mother, I have strongly supported a later start time for a number of years. I believe the Administration needs to begin with understanding the needs and preferences of our entire community and then create a plan that best suits Greenwich. This plan should go beyond start times to include adjustments in programs to support our students, teachers and families.

**Q: What should be the BOE top 3 priorities?**

**A:** 1) The BOE must always support clear communication, cooperative work, and a budget that keeps our schools strong while respecting taxpayers. 2) The overarching priority should be success for all students through innovation. This can be achieved by embracing 21st century models of education that focus on student-centered learning and making sure that all current efforts such as the strategic plan, the digital initiative, and the data management/testing work align with this goal. In addition, these efforts should be further tailored to address ways to close the achievement gap. 3) Finally, a later school start time should be implemented for Greenwich's teenagers.



**Barbara O'Neill**  
Republican  
26 Center Drive  
Old Greenwich 06870

**Biography:** It has been a privilege to serve on the Board of Education for the past 4 years and serve as its Chairman since 2013.

I am proud of my 35-year career as a teacher and administrator with the Greenwich Public Schools and to be honored with the Distinguished Teacher Award.

**Q: What is your position on the late school start for the high school?**

**A:** A crucial part of the Board of Education's Strategic Plan is a focus on student mental and physical wellness. To address this goal, the BOE has directed the Superintendent to develop a process to examine the critical factors that impact school start time and to gather input from the community. I am aware of the research that indicates adolescents have a later sleep clock, and also cognizant of the varying demands of the school day. I am confident the superintendent will come to the Board with an appropriate recommendation.

**Q: What should be the BOE top 3 priorities?**

**A:** 1) Guarantee annual academic growth for each student through personalized learning and the wise use of technology to ensure readiness for college and career. 2) Promote the social, emotional and physical well-being of all students, through a strong commitment to family and community engagement; including an investigation of an appropriate school start time and the creation of a safe and secure learning environment that promotes achievement. 3) Implement with fidelity the District Strategic Plan which prioritizes initiatives and endorses the prudent use of taxpayer dollars.



**Anthony Lopez**  
Democratic  
260 Davis Avenue  
Greenwich, CT 06830

**Biography:** I am the parent of 3 GPS students, including a special needs student. As a GPS employee, I understand how

BOE decisions impact students. I stand for raising student achievement across the board, improving the special education program, preserving neighborhood schools, and for responsible use of taxpayer dollars.

**Q: What is your position on the late school start for the high school?**

**A:** I am in favor of a later start time for the high school. Scientific evidence is overwhelming that there are clear cognitive and behavioral benefits to students getting more sleep. Our students deserve every advantage as they enter the classroom. Our lowest performers may also see dramatic increases in their grades as well, giving us another tool in closing the achievement gap. More sleep will ensure that students are at their best in the classroom and beyond. A later start will have effects across all GPS. We must implement a later start time in the most responsible way.

**Q: What should be the BOE top 3 priorities?**

**A:** 1) Enhancing student achievement must always be a priority of the BOE. Providing a 21st century education is key to ensuring that GPS students are prepared to succeed in a modern economy. 2) Finding an adequate solution to racial imbalance, and one that protects neighborhood schools is a priority. The BOE must find a new solution to this almost 20 year problem. 3) Efficient use of taxpayer dollars is an important priority. With MISA rising approximately \$17 million over budget, future projects like New Lebanon must stay on budget. Improvements to our facilities are necessary, but not at the expense of the taxpayer.



**Peter von Braun**  
Republican  
34A Homestead Lane  
Greenwich, CT 06831

**Biography:** Lifelong Greenwich resident, Riverside School, GHS, served with US Navy and Army, Yale, Fulbright Scholar, Cologne University Phd, Partner, McKinsey; developed major education projects in Labrador; 30 African and Caribbean countries; and Oman. Knighted by QEII: Director, Episcopal Relief Fund and Church World Service; Realtor, Higgins Group; married, two kids.

**Q: What is your position on the late school start for the high school?**

**A:** I have championed the campaign for a later start time since 2013, in the face of opposition from others on the board and the Superintendent. The need for this change is clear: the American Academy of Pediatrics, CDC and countless other studies have confirmed parents' experiences – teens wake up later, and they can't learn when they're half-asleep. Later start times will lead to better academic achievement, better parent/child relations and happier students. It will lower absenteeism, stimulant and drug use and auto accident rates. GHS used to start at 9 AM. The time for this change is now.

**Q: What should be the BOE top 3 priorities?**

**A:** 1) Later start times for GHS and possibly Middle Schools: We can help our children learn more and faster by making sure they are rested and ready to learn. 2) Academic Achievement: we fail in our obligation to educate each child to the best of their ability. We have good programs for advanced learners and improving ones for the Achievement Gap, mediocre in motivating the "middle" to excel; very weak in career readiness. 3) Improved management of District: We waste too much on expensive consultants. We are outsourcing decisions regarding individual student academic progress to a for-profit company.

# Representative Town Meeting

2-YEAR TERM (UNSALARIED)

Candidates with no designation following their name are current RTM members who attended more than two-thirds of both the general and district meetings since the last election or since becoming an RTM member. Candidates with Petition following their name are current RTM members but have attended fewer than two-thirds of both general and district meetings since the last election or since becoming an RTM member. Candidates with P-NEW following their name are not current RTM members. Voting and attendance records of all RTM members are available for review at the Town Clerk's office in Town Hall, daily 8 a.m.-4 p.m. and on the Town website: [Greenwichtct.org/government/RTM](http://Greenwichtct.org/government/RTM).

## DISTRICT 1

### South Center

Vote for 18 or Less

Carl G. R. Carlson, Jr.  
George F. Chelwick  
Edward D. Dadakis  
John A. Duge, Jr.  
Gregory S. Frumin  
Dean C. Goss – P-NEW  
Dean L. Goss  
Kieran E. Ingold  
Donald E. Kelly, Sr.  
Frederick Lee, Jr.  
Ryan C. Oca  
Russel G. "Grant" Perkins, Jr.  
Robert Robins  
Elizabeth Sanders  
Helma H. Varga  
Marla M. Weston

## DISTRICT 2

### Harbor

Vote for 15 or Less

Duncan G. Burke  
Nancy B. Burke  
Peter Jude Collins  
Donald R. Conway  
John C. Cracraft  
Steven Krull  
Michael J. Metzger  
Cecilia H. Morgan  
Wilma Nacinovich  
Eileen J. Toretta  
Douglas J. Wells

## DISTRICT 3

### Chickahominy

Vote for 10 or Less

Robert J. Allen  
Michael A. Aurelia  
Louise T. Bavis  
Thomas Philip Conelias  
Kathy Derene  
Dawn M. Fortunato – P-NEW  
Rosalind Nicastro  
Sylvester J. Pecora, Sr.  
Maude Ann Polo  
Steven Rubin  
M. Michael Warner

## DISTRICT 4

### Byram

Vote for 16 or Less

Steven J. Bozzuto  
William J. Clark - Petition  
Thomas John Greco  
Eric W. Maurer – P-NEW  
Susan L. McCabe  
Robert J. McKnight, Jr.  
Brian O'Connor  
Matthew L. Partridge – P-NEW  
Maria Madeleine Popp  
Diane M. Roth  
Romulo E. Samaniego – P-NEW  
Josiane M. Schaffner-Parnell  
Samarpana Tamm  
J. Robert Tuthill  
Donald R. Vittti  
Bonnie Zeh

## DISTRICT 5

### Riverside

Vote for 19 or Less

Jason M. Auerbach  
Jeffrey S. Bardos  
Joseph H. Benoit, Jr.  
Edward T. Broadhurst, III  
John W. deCsepel  
Delbert G. Eberhardt  
Lucy B. Krasnor  
Martin R. Krasnor  
Timothy D. Oberweger - Petition  
Paul A. Olmsted  
Danyal Ozizmir  
Karen S. Oztemel  
Thomas G. Petersen, Jr.  
Jeffrey B. Sahrbeck  
Tony Turner  
Anne F. Wichman

## DISTRICT 6

### Old Greenwich

Vote for 20 or Less

Neil J. Bulger  
Thomas J. Byrne  
Marilyn Ross Cahn  
Michael C. Carter  
Robert A. Cenci  
Carol C. Ducret

Candace V. Garthwaite  
Jacqueline K. Hammock  
Coline Jenkins  
Gunnar E. Klintberg  
Arline Lomazzo  
Stephen Meskers  
M. Julie Pisani  
Karen A. Sadik-Khan  
George A. Sorenson - Petition  
Horst Tebbe  
Hans Christian Thalheim  
Alexis Voulgaris

## DISTRICT 7

### North Center

Vote for 20 or Less

Gerrit Argento  
Kimberly Morgan Blank  
Ellen M. Brennan-Galvin - Petition  
Mary G. "Nanette" Burrows  
Lance F. Bylow  
John H. Dolan  
Alice B. Duff  
Karen Fassuliotis  
Margaret B. G. Freiberg  
William W. Galvin, III  
Dean C. Gamanos  
Donald E. Hamilton  
Lucia D. Jansen  
Michael S. Keyser – P-NEW  
Elizabeth McDaniel – P-NEW  
John P. Ryan  
Catherine Grace Sidor – P-NEW  
Valerie Stauffer  
Luke T. Szymczak - Petition

## DISTRICT 8

### Cos Cob

Vote for 26 or Less

Peter E. Berg  
Deborah D. Berner  
Benjamin Bianco  
Joshua H. Brown  
Francis J. Burgweger, Jr.  
Andrew M. Chapin  
M. Irene Dietrich  
Philip A. Dodson  
John R. Eddy  
C. Nick Edwards, III  
Christine L. Edwards

Jennifer L. Freitag  
Steven A. Gordon  
Klaus H. Jander  
Richard J. Margenot  
Barry W. Rickert, II  
John A. Shulman - Petition  
Warren David Silver  
Carol A. Swift  
Christopher R. von Keyserling

## DISTRICT 9

### Pemberwick/Glenville

Vote for 20 or Less

Jane W. Arnone  
Barbara T. Darula  
Thomas A. Eagan, Jr.  
Ann P. Fatsi  
Betsey S. Frumin  
Donna F. Gaudioso-Zeale  
Susan L. O'Hara  
Lauren B. O'Keefe  
Jason S. Podber  
Matthew David Russell  
Sarah Elizabeth Russell  
Jonathan R. Shankman  
Ralph Vizzari  
Carol A. Zarrilli  
Jared L. Zuckerman

## DISTRICT 10

### Northwest

Vote for 21 or Less

Gerald L. Anderson  
Robert M. Byrnes  
Joan E. Caldwell  
Thomas F. Daly  
David W. Detjen  
Gina Marie Furano  
Nancy E. Gray  
Lloyd N. Hull  
Lawrence E. Larson  
John Mathew Lucarelli  
Nancy H. Marshall  
John Mastracchio  
Bertram M. Metter  
Anuj M. Patel  
Roger S. Shedlin - Petition  
Alan A. Small  
Louisa H. Stone  
Dora P. Williams

## DISTRICT 11

### Northeast

Vote for 24 or Less

Susan D. Fahey  
Joseph Fahys  
Despina K. Fassuliotis  
Todd Kennedy  
Ajit K. Laroia - Petition  
Harry A. LeBien  
Robert Algood Maddux  
Dana George Neuman  
Richard J. Neuman  
Ralph E. Penny  
Jonathan Pierce Redmond  
Stuart E. Reider  
William P. Richardson, Jr.  
Michael L. Spilo  
Rebecca Z. Steinfeld  
Meeta Rajnikant Vyas  
Michael Gerard Wacek  
Richard C. Wellington, Jr.

## DISTRICT 12

### Havemeyer

Vote for 21 or Less

Thomas Edward Bancroft  
Glen A. Canner  
El-Shaffei Dada  
Janet Lynn DeLuca - Petition  
David Livsey de Milhau  
Victoria M. Hackman  
Barbara Galton Hindman  
Robert C. Kavee  
Edward M. Manganiello  
Robert T. May  
Miriam Mennin  
Ellen Murdock  
Carl R. "Rob" Perelli-Minetti  
Erford E. Porter, II  
Samuel T. Telerico  
Donald T. Whyko  
Holly E. D. Young

# Town Clerk

2-YEAR TERM (SALARIED)

Vote for 1

Carmella C. Budkins  
Republican  
56 Alexander Street  
Greenwich, CT 06830

# Tax Collector

2-YEAR TERM (SALARIED)

Vote for 1

Candidates responded to one question in no more than 100 words. Replies are printed as received.



**Howard Richman**

Democratic  
387 Round Hill Road  
Greenwich, CT 06831

**Biography:** Democratic candidate for State Senate 36th District 1994; Democratic candidate for State House 149th District 2010 RTM 1994-1996, District 5; 2006, District 9; Current Treasurer of

Greenwich Democratic Town Committee. Moved to Greenwich in 1992. Children educated in Greenwich public schools. 30 year career in magazine advertising/runs small business now.

**Q: Do you think this should be an elected position? Please explain.**

**A:** I think the Tax Collector should be appointed similar to the Tax Assessor. Of the approximately 200 taxing entities in the state of Connecticut about one-half of tax collector positions are appointed. If elected, I will do everything possible to work with the Board of Estimate and Taxation and the Board of Selectmen to make this position appointed which, if structured properly, would save the town over \$100,000 each year.



**Tod Laudonia**

Republican  
49 Harold Street, Unit #1  
Cos Cob, CT 06807

**Biography:** Born in Greenwich, Tod graduated from Emerson College with a Bachelor of Science degree. He is serving his third term as Greenwich's elected Tax Collector. Tod has met

or exceeded all goals and budget guidelines for the Tax Collector's office and has achieved the designation of Certified Connecticut Municipal Collector.

**Q: Do you think this should be an elected position? Please explain.**

**A:** YES, why would any citizen want to lose the ability to select their Tax Collector? Electing Tax Collectors assures accountability directly to the voters instead of risking a politically appointed bureaucrat. Elected Tax Collectors create an atmosphere with compassion, open communication and assistance with deeply personal matters. A question of alleged budgetary efficiency? No, it is public accountability. Facts show departments run by elected officials have the smallest spending increases in town compared to appointed civil servants. Seeing how well elected officials balance customer service and taxpayer money, perhaps we should be looking at ways to elect more department heads.

# Board of Assessment Appeals

2-YEAR TERM

Vote for 3; 5 will be elected

**Mary B. McNamee**  
Democratic  
1 Putnam Hill, Apt. 3C  
Greenwich, CT 06830

**Laurence B. Simon**  
Democratic  
48 Edgewood Drive  
Greenwich, CT 06831

**Bill Bambrick**  
Democratic  
1 Wendle Place  
Old Greenwich, CT 06870

**Richard F. Kriskey**  
Republican  
11 River Road  
Greenwich, CT 06830

**Jack Kriskey**  
Republican  
19 The Avenue  
Greenwich, CT 06831

**Jeff Reardon**  
Republican  
11 Connecticut Avenue  
Greenwich, CT 06830

# Constables

2-YEAR TERM

Vote for 4; 7 will be elected

**Donnie Romeo**  
Democratic  
14 Bonan Drive  
Riverside, CT 06878

**Philip Pittocco**  
Democratic  
229 Hamilton Avenue  
Greenwich, CT 06830

**James Fahy**  
Democratic  
15 Pond Place  
Cos Cob, CT 06807

**Donna Maloney**  
Republican  
Tamarack Place  
Greenwich, CT 06831

**John J. Thompson**  
Republican  
66 Ivy Street  
Greenwich, CT 06830

**Frank C. Garr**  
Republican  
26 Fletcher Avenue  
Greenwich, CT 06831

**Siegrun K. Pottgen**  
Republican  
9 Glenville Street  
Greenwich, CT 06831



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